ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT JANESVILLE WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MITTER.

was the work of a conspireo; accom-

plished by a trick, a fraud upon the

country. It was the work of no one po-

litical party. The bondholders and fixed

capitalists in both parties acted in con-

cert-both sought to destroy half the real

what it was designed to accomplish-

made money dearer and dearer. For

eighty years the two metals, gold and

silver, had worked side by side in perfect

harmony,-4121/2 grains of silver being

the standard upit of values, and 251/4

degradation of silver all the burden was

placed on gold. It was as unwise as for a

man with a team of two good horses to

deliberately cripple and disable one of

them. With the degradation of silver

the two metals drew apart in value. Sil-

ver depreciated and gold appreciated

correspondingly. With the depreciation

of silver every other spacies of

dences of indebtedness have faller

in value. Take wheat or cotton

or corp, or farms in the older portion of

the country for 17 years since the de\_

monetization of silver, and the annual

depreciation has been just about 2 per

cent. The exactness of this estimate is

surprising when carefully examined.

When silver was demonstrized it was worth

\$1.29 per ounce and 3 per cent premium

over gold. It has fallen 35 cents an

ounce and yet you can buy to-day as

rates as you could in 1873 when it was

worth \$1 32, showing conclusively that

the debasement of silver has carried all

values but gold, and evidences of indebt-

was intended by the conspirators. As a

the value of fixed capital, money has be-

terest are high, because when money is

dear rates are always low: (1) because

ital at best rates obtainable

termine the dearness of money. If A.

The legislation demonetizing silver

changed the obligation of every contract

could have been devised. Is this state

possible in a short article to go fully into

details. But take a single illustration.

By this legislation we practically reduc-

of all our silver bullion. Quotations in

New York and San Francisco, an fixed,

our bullion at an average of 91 cent an

ounce. It was worth when degraded

132 cents. She coins it into a dollar

smalle than ours, ships it to India or

other eilver standard nations, buys wheat

cotton cr other productions, pays for 1

in silver coin that has cost not over 72

the wheat or other articles reaches Ea-

gland or any part of Europe to sell it

thirty-five per cent. less than if it had been

she not only makes money, but she shuts

out the American produce from the mar-

ket so long as there is a bushel of Indian

wheat or other production to be obtain-

This with the low price of labor, 10

duce market. Of the world's silver pro-

tion is that we furnish England with

cheap silver in return for which she does

not, unless necessity compels it, buy our

products but uses it to best out our

friends. Does any one suppose that she

would be allowed to dothis if the Piutos-

racy of our own country were not

terests of this country. Is it

not about time to right this

great wrong, and is it not about time to

tax the iscomes of these 18,000 mi lioa-

a:res ranging from \$50,000 to \$10,000,000

in the right direction; but whether full

remonetization will be restored, remains

by compulsion. There is too much un-

rest among farmers and too much id'e-

ness and poverty among the laboring

classes for the good of the country. The

best way to cure this state of things is to

give each individual the utmost reward

no one individual is sl'owed to obtain

create that wealth at the cost of others.

per cent.

farmer or planter is 35 per cent.

bought with gold. By this operation

But the rate of interest does not de-

property except gold and evi- forty-four will be subjected to minor

ber of articles.

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### THE GAZETTE

JANESVILLE, THURSDAY, APRIL 3.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. A PROCLAMATION

BY THE GOVERNOR. In conformity with law, I, William D. Hoard, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do

Wednesday, April 30th Next, as Arbor Day, and recommend that all public schools and colleges of the state observe the same by suitable exercises, "having for their object the imparting of knowledge of horticulthre, in the department known as arborculture, and the adornment of schools and public grounds."

ony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the great seal of the state of Wisconsin to by GREAT SEAL affixed. Done at the capitol, in the city of Madison, this 15th day of March, A. D. 1890. WILLIAM D. HOARD.

ERNST G. TIEME, Secretary of State.

Wonder how the ways and means committe ( defines "reciprocity." It doesn't seem to know its meaning.

Of course, our democratic friends will set up a howl in the next campaign about trusts. But they will have their attention cailed to the fact that the democratic senators voted almost solidly against the Sherman bill to abolish trusts. Demoorats should paste this item is their hats.

A prominent republican paper makes the suggestion that the Angelus has been in bond ever since it was brough to this country several months ago, and that unless the duty of \$35,000 is paid or the time of the bond extended the picture will have to be taken out of the country in a few days. Such a picture if kept in some American gallery or if exhibited in American cities would be much property with silver at bullion worth more to the progress and cultivation of the true setistic spirit than all the duties that could be laid on pictures.

Victoria should abdicate very soon. It would be worth her while to see what a rollicking sort of a King Albert would make. It would be Christmas the year round both at Windsor and Buckingham, and the royal revenue would suffer a great shock. Albert believes in scattering wealth to a degree that shame his with low rates just as much of the penurious mother, but then, as the scat- unnecessaries of life can be obtained. tering takes much of it to the shop but chiefly because capitalists will not houses, and so on and so on, there is not investin property when it is falling or in much harm done. The people get much | business when profits are uncertain, of it and this is better than keeping it They prefer to loan their capslumbering in the royal treasury.

### THE LIVENSE QUESTION.

loans B. \$100, it is not B.'s money, but The report from twenty-eight cities in Wisconsin shows that twenty-three of belongs to A. and must be returned to A. at a stated time with use. But suppose them voted for the license of saloons. This does not prove by any means that | B. wants to buy that money and own it there are more people who want saloons himself, give wheat or corn or any other production for it, then A. at the present than there are who do not want them, but it shows that very many temperance | time wants the earth. people, not having faith in existing at that time. If the intention cense system, will vote for license for the revenue that may be obtained from had been to paralyze industry and make it, than for a plan which would bring debts perpetual, no more sinister scheme about an open violation of law and no of things attributable to demonetization. revenue. Such a class of temperance and are the low prices of farmer's proadvocates are friendly to high license. and stricter rules governing the sale of ducts and the unrest that prevades all liquor, believing that is the best way to the producing classes attributable to lessen the far-reaching evils of the sa- this cause? Very much of it. It is im-

It is a matter of genuine regret that there is not a greater harmony of sentiment and a unity of action among the ed all our silver to a commodity and we held the same positions in the preceding temperance people on this burning ques- allow England to fix absolutely the price cabinet. tion of the day. Without this harmony and a pulling together there is not much hope of success. The by London quotations. England buys strength is among the people, but it is not united. It does not solidify. The factions are at enemity with each other. There does not seem to be hope of compromise which shall add to the strength of the temperance party. With one faction it is no license and free saloons rather than any form of license; and with the other it high license and more restrictive measures, but no prchibition. It will be a red letter day for temper. ance when these diff-rences shall cease to exist. Until they do cease to exist, there is not much hope for any radical temperance reform in this country.

SILVER REMONETIZATION. Next to the teriff in point of interest is the silver question-Shall silver be re- cents a day, destroys absolutely our pro-

monetized? This question has been regarded as duction England furnishes beyond the capacity of ordinary mortals, seven and so has been left to the management | nish 50 per cent and the great mortificaand control of Wall street, to the owners of fixed capital everywhere, until the wealth of the country has found its way into the hands of the few at the expense of the many, and to day our country numbers over eight thousand millionsires, their wealth rating from \$200,000,-000 downwards. Twenty of these per\_ sons can be named who can control any one of the great productions of the country-all the wheat, all the corn, all the cotton with their pocket money.

Oar fathers provided against the evils of the law of primogeniture, but a worle law than of primogeniture is here. Which is the worst, an aristocracy of wealth coming down by descent or a plutocracy some of our farmers. Congress is condepends on the issue of the struggle of money obtained through a system of sidering this question, and the plain inlaws that allow the wily manipulation of dications are that something will be done all the products of industry, so as to enable combines and trusts to reap all the profits of the producing laboring classes.

The tariff, too, instead of being ed justed to aid the producing, consuming, and manufacturing classes has been de cidedly in the interest of fixed capital, the main object being to fill the treasury to enhance the price of bonds.

And the present bill before congress will be a disppointment in this, that it for his own efforts, and to take care that does not largely increase the free list. What good reason is there for keeping a vast wealth by mischievous devices which high tariff on coal, on salt, sugar, lumber, bemp, and a thousand other articles, and take it off luxuries-alcohol and to bacco. That a tariff is necessary, nay indispensible, levied with a view to pro-

mote our own productions and protect | DICAL our own labor as well as provide revennes to support the government, no wise man will deny, but wisdom would seem Emin Proposes to Enter the Serto dictate that the industries of the producer, consumer and manufacturer would be greatly benefited by raising our

revenue from a greatly diminished num-MANY STUDENTS ARRESTED IN THE CZAR'S DOMINIONS. The demonetization of silver in 1873

vices of Germany at Five

Thousand a Year.

Schools Broken Up and Political Trouble

Growing-Other News From Over

cert—both sought to destroy half the real London, April 3.—The Berlin corresmoney of the country. It has done just pondent of the Chronicle says that a partially successful attempt has been made upon the life of the Czar. The name of the would-be assassin and the kind of weapon used are not known. The universities at St. Petersburg have been closed on account of the discovery of a conspiracy among the students. Three hundred students of the grains of gold its equivalent. With the St. Petersburg university assembled, intending to march in a body to the University of Public Instruction, but were dispersed by the police, who arrested 175 of them. Three hundred students of the Technological institute and many pupils of the School of Forestry and the Academy of Medicine have been arrested for taking part in seditious meetings. Fifteen of the students arrested in Moscow will be tried on the charge of being political revolutionists: forty-two

> punishments, and the remainder will be Disorders will hereafter be considered sign of revolutionary plans in connection with the agitation in foreign counries regarding the treatment of political prisoners in Siberia and the recent letter of Mme. Tschebrikova to the Czar. Sixty-seven students at the Kharkov university have been arrested and eleven

have been expelled from the university;

The Transcript's St. Petersburg correspondent says: "The peasants are rising Riazan and blood has already been The agitation is spreading to Finland and Poland, and gendarmes and Cossacks have been sent to quell disorder. The excitement is intense. Everybody sympathizes with the students."

LONDON, April 3.—The Daily Telegraph published a special dispatch toedness down with it. This is just what ay from St. Petersburg announcing that the Czar has been suddenly taken ill, and that his death might be expected result of this wicked conspiracy to raise at any moment. He has been quite ill for some time, it is said, but the truth come very dear. Not that rates of inhad been kept from the public.

EMIN'S NEW UNDERTAKING.

ZANZIBAR, April 3.-Emin Bey has finally accepted Major Wissmann's proposal to enter the German service in Africa at a salary of \$5,000 per annum, turn to Europe and will leave Bagamoyo by the middle of April with a large caravan and 200 Soudanese under the nmand of German officers for Victoria Nyanza. Emin's decision meets with strong disfavor in Zanzibar.

Lieutenant Ehlers, who left Pangani for Mt. Kilima Njaro with a detachment of Major Wissmann's troops, has sent a dispatch stating that Dr. Peters and Lieutenant Tiedmann, with forty porters belonging to Dr. Peters' party are safe. Lieutenant Tiedmann however the dispatch says, is suffeeing from a

PORTUGAL'S NEW MINISTRY.

erpa Pimental Reconstructs the Cabinet and Takes the War Portfolio. LISBON, April 3.—The cabinet has been reconstructed. Senhor A. de Serpa Pimental is prime minister of marine and minister of war; Senhor Arroyo, minister of marine and minister, of justice; Senhor Lopovaz, minister of the interior; Senor Vilhena, minister of colonies; Senhor Branco, minister of public works, and Senhor Ribeiro, minister of foreign affairs. The last three

Irish Bills Condemned.

LONDON, April 3.—The authorities have decided not to bring forward another Irish liquor bill during the present session of Parliament. This action has servative) in condemning Mr. Balfour's and bill, says that the measure jeopardizes Irish conservative interests. The nation speaks of the bill as a bribe held out to the peasantry and says it will fail cents to the dollar, and can afford when to secure peace or purchase their good

BERLIN, April 3.—The Vossische Zeitung says that at the farewell interview between Prince Bismarck and the Emperor, the former positively declined to accept the proffered dukedom of Lauenburg, declaring that it was his desire to live in history merely by the family name which he had made histored. The difference against the American

> An Alliance with England and Russia. PARIS, April 3.-It is reported with a show of confidence in diplomatic circles that Emperor William intends to modify the foreign policy of the Empire so far as to secure an alliance with England and Russia, and it is intimated that England is willing to join if Russia can be induced to enter the proposed alli-

Menelik's Army Reduced by Famine. ROME, April 3.-Advices from Massovah report that the army of King Meneik of Abyssinia has been reduced by famine and it is feared he will be unable shareholders with her in the great iniquity against the productive in-

Rome, April 3.-Ex-Minister Magliani. per annum, many of whom do not pay es campaign against him. Cr. nds on the issue of the struggle

Maiden Voyage of an Ocean Liner. LIVERPOOL, April 3.-The White Star steamship company's new ocean racer, the Majestic, has started on her maiden to be seen, as the grip of the money trip to America with a full complement power on that body will only surrender of passengers, among them being Mr. Adams, United States minister to Brazil.

> Terrible Accident in Cornwall. LONDON. April 3.—During the progress of the races at Fowey, in Cornwall, a portion of the grand stand thirty feet long collapsed, precipitating 200 persons to the ground. Many of those who fel

underneath were injured, some of them it is feared, fatally. Conservative Victory at Windsor. LONDON, April 3 .- The parliamentary election at Windsor resulted in a Con-

serative victory by an unexpectedly large majority. Mr. Barry, Conserva-

tive, received 1,522 votes to 972 cast for Mr. Grenfell, Gladstonean.

BERLIN. April 3 -Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, successor of Count Bismarck as secretary of state for for eign affairs, entered upon the duties of his office yesterday.

Emperor William's Foreign Minister. BERLIN, April 3. -Baron Mareschal Bieberstein, according to the Reichanzeiger, has been appointed secretary of

state for foreign affairs. PORK PACKING IN THE WEST

Over Last Year Shown.

CINCINNATI, April 3.-The Price Cur rent makes its annual statement of pork packing in the West for the year ending March 1, in which the following comparisons are shown for the winter season, Nov. 1 to March 1:

Number of hogs packed... 6,663,802 Average live weight, lbs. 250,92 Average yield of lard,lbs. 36,37 Averase cost, 100 lbs.alive \$3,66 5,483,85 Green meats made, lbs...936,348,000 809,066,000 Lard made, lbs.....242,383,000 199,640,000

The winter packing of pork at Cin cinnati, according to the figures pre pared by Col. Sidney D. Maxwell, super intendent of the Chamber of Commerce. shows an aggregate of 271,513 hogs. which is a decrease from last year's packing of 28,569, while the decrease in Spring Styles in Hats and Caps average cost per 100 pounds is \$3.74.43, a decrease from last year's cost of \$1.40.33. The aggregate number of hogs packed has not been so small since 1846-7, when it was 250,900.

RIVER FLOODS SUBSIDING.

The Danger Pratically Over-Negroes Re-

Мемрия, April 3.—The condition of the flooded district on the Mississippi side between Tunica and Croonville re mains unchanged. Prominent planters from the Delta deprecate the sensational reports which have been sent out relative to the suffering of the people. They are able, they say, to take care of their hands without assistance and are offering them large wages to remain and work on the leeves; but the negroes, with the prospect of being fed and cared for by the government and the various relief expeditions, are indifferent. and in some instances refuse to work at any price. The crevasse at Austin i widening slowly, as the water is running through much slower.

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Wedding of the General Manager of the Northern Pacific Railroad. WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., April 3.-Mis

Jones, formerly connected with the her parents in this city to William S. Mellen of Minneapolis, general manager of the Northern Pacific railroad. The wedding was private, only the family of the bride being present. The presents were many and elegant. The Rev. C. F. Thiving of Minneapolis officiated The floral display was beautiful and delicious wedding breakfast was served at noon. At 1:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs Melien were driven to the groom's private car. The bridal tonr will occupy a month and will be spent in the South

PREMIER CREENWAY RESIGNS

Col. McMillan, It Is Sald, Will be Calle to Form a Cabinet in Manitoba. WINNIPEG, Man., April 3.—It is announced that both Premier Greenway and Attorney-General Martin have resigned their positions in the Manitob; government and Col. McMillan, member for Winnipeg, will be called on to form a new cabinet. Martin is to become solicitor of the Northern Pacific & Manitoba railway and Greenway will go to England as immigration commissioner of Manitoba. The resignations, it is understood, are to go into effect immediately.

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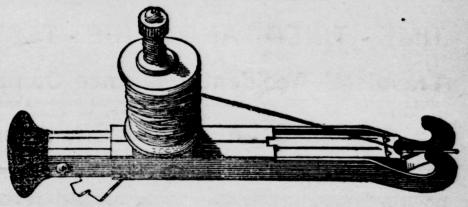
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Congress Getting Ready to Deal with Monopolies-Other News from

the National Capital.

WASHINGTON, April 3.-Mr. Edmunds, from the Judiciary Committee, reported back the Anti-Trust bill in the form of a substitute, and said that there was one section of the bill as reported which, he thought, went further than it ought to go. Owing to poor health he would probably not be in town when the matter would be taken up, but some other member of the committee would take charge of it. Mr. Vest, a member of the Judiciary Committee, said that he concurred in the report, but with the understanding that there was one section of the bill which did not in his opinion go far enough. Mr. Cullom asked whether that was the same section which Mr. Edmunds thought went too far. Mr. Vest said that it was. He thought it was section 7. Mr. George (another member of the committee) regarded the bill (so far as it went) as a good one, the best that could be framed under the constitutional power of Congress over commerce. But there were one or two powers of Congress which, he thought, might be exercised effectively in the direction of the suppression of trusts and coptbinations, but which the committee dis not see proper to exercise. He should support the bill as re-

mittee, concurred in the bill as reported. | for the State will fall almost as low as except that he would prefer the section referred to by Mr. Vest to be in a little different form. The bill was then read, and Mr. Edmunds said that as soon as the Montana election case was disposed of the bill would be taken up.

The rest of the day was devoted to the Montana Senatorial contest. Mr. per cent, two counties, Edgar and Ran-Hoar presented the majority report of the committee on privileges and elec-tions, favoring the admission of the Republican claimants, and Mr. Gray of Delaware spoke for the minority, which recommended the admission of the Democratic contestants. Mr. Gray's speech was not concluded at the adjournment of the Senate.

Forest River, S. D. On motion of Mr. Walker of Missouri, the Senate bill was passed authorizing the construction of a | are now under water. bridge across the Arkansas river at thorizing the construction of a bridge across the Brazos river near its mouth The following bridge bills were also

passed: Across the Missouri river beween Iowa and Nebraska; across the across the White river by the Mississippi and Little Rock Railroad company. A bill was passed amending the act to the Dominion of Canada. Mr. Baker, port. Wheat fields in many counties New York, from the same are still unintured and i izing the construction of a bridge has been severe. and approaches at New York City "The average for Missouri runs about Jersey, and to establish such bridge as said to be good. a military and post road. The bill was

The House took up the bill for the admission of Idaho as a State, but no action had been reached when an adjournment was taken.

REID ON EUROPEAN MATTERS.

The Minister to France Looks for

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The visit to the capital of Whitelaw Reid, minister

to France, has been a matter of more consequence than such events usually are. Mr. Reid had business here. He wanted to discuss in person with the Secretary of State the foreign situation. Although Mr. Reid-has persistently de-clined to be interviewed he has not hesitated to talk freely to friends.

Mr. Reid believes that a European war is impending and that all the great for the very unusual degree of intimacy which exists between the Bismarcks, father and son, and our minister at Berlin. When Count Herbert Bismarck's equipage was known to have awaited the arrival of William Walter Phelps there was a distinct sensation in

diplomatic circles. "Over there," said Mr. Reid, "every event of this sort means something. A smile, a nod, or a bow has its current value in diplomatic exchange. Then Count Bismarck was Mr. Phelps' sponsor for membership at the Fencing club, the most aristocratic club of Berlin. Phelps and the Bismarcks were constantly seen together, and when the premier took his final leave of diplomatic life, of all the representatives of near him but Mr. Phelps. European diplomates have been puzzled to acount for these things.

This cordial fraternization between republican and imperialist is owing to two causes. The first is that Mr. Phelps, after he had finished his education in America, went to a school in Germany to acquire the language. Count Herbert Bismarck was a pupil at this school, and there the acquaintance begun which has resulted so favorably for our country. It has enabled our minister to get at the real head of the German government whenever he chose, a thing that has never existed before. Mr. Phelps will be able to do very much toward the removal of restrictions upon American commerce, and he will probably be able to have the order prohibiting the im-portation of American meats and lard

There is a good deal of interest manifested as to what possible topic Mr. Phelps and Prince Bismark were discussing for two hours the day the latter resigned. The state department has been pretty fully advised as to the subbeen pretty fully advised as to the subjects in question. The Prince wanted to know first what this Pan-American business was about, and secondly the business was about, and secondly the purpose of the United States in strength- was cured. I kept them on for nearly a ening her navy so enormously. He was told that the objects of the Pan-American meeting had been fully set forth in ceived by misrepresentations. As the circular calling it and that the purpose of the United States in strengthening her navy was to be able to carry of titute.

eaty she might make with the Republics south of her. Apropos of unusual courtesies ex-Phelps there is a manifest disposition by the heads of all the great powers to t particularly civil to Americans. The reason is easy to see. In the event of a was it would be very convenient to have friendly ports to put into for re-fitting and obtaining supplies.

AROUND THE WORLD IN A SADDLE

weight, and the son of a farmer, which he thinks ought to be sufficient guarantee that he understands what he is about when he speaks of a horseback graduate. Accompanying his letter is a

wood-cut portrait of himself. ADJOURNED TILL FRIDAY.

Senators Are Not Ready Yet to Take Up the World's Fair Bill. WASHINGTON, April 3 .- The Senate

committee on the world's fair fumbled with the question for awhile and then adjourned until Friday. Fifteen Senators make up the committee. There were present Senators Kiscock, Farwell, Sherman, Kenna, Ransom, Vest, Daniel, and Hawley-a bare quorum. The absentees were Senators Ingalls, Cameron, Wilson of Iowa, Stanford, Eustis, Colquitt, and Gray

When the chairman had brought the committee to order half of those present began straightway to make excuses for being obliged to leave. Senators Sherman, Hawley and Vest begged to be allowed to retire as they had business of the most pressing nature to attend to. Accordingly, immediately after the reading of the bill and the amendment proposed by Senator Daniel, the com mittee adjourned, to meet Friday.

CONDITION OF WINTER WHEAT. Discouraging Crop Reports from All the

Northwestern States. CHICAGO, April 3.—The following will appear in the next issue of the Farmers'

"Outside of Kansas the reports from ported, but might offer amendments our crop correspondents relative to the looking to the exercise of these other | condition of winter wheat are very discouraging. Particularly is this true of Illinois and Indiana, where the average that of Wisconsin. But six counties in Illinois out of the entire report for that State-viz., Carroll, Clay, Henderson, Kankakee, Lee, and Peoria-estimate the present condition of winter wheat 100 per cent. In all other counties the reports of damage range from 10 to 60 dolph, placing the injury at the latter high figure. It is safe to say that the average condition of wheat in this State outside the favored countles mentioned above is from 30 to 49 per cent below the usual average at this season.

"The same state of affairs prevails in Indiana, but seven counties-viz., Martin, Washington. Brown, Elkhart, Greene, Jasper and La Grange-reporting 'condition good.' The per cent of A bill was passed continuing in force | damage is the same, three corresponthe act authorizing the construction of dents estimating the injury at 60 per a bridge across the Mississippi river at cent, many others reporting 40 and 50 per cent. The bottom lands in Floyd county have been twice overflowed and

"Our Ohio reports make a better Little Rock, Ark. The Senate bill au- average, but show a great decline in the last few weeks. Adams, Ashtabula, Athens, Butler, Columbiana, Erie, Guernsey, Huron, Jackson, Noble, Portage, Ross, Trumbull, and Tascarawas countles report condition 100 per cent or over. In all other counties from which Arkansas river at Pendleton, Ark.; we have reports the damage will range from 10 to 40 per cent, the average of injury being about 20 per cent.

"Kentucky reports show a falling off alo vessels wrecked or disabled in waters of about 12 per cent on the general coterminous to the United States and average for the State since our last recommittee, called up a bill author- dition, but the loss in other counties

across the Hudson river to regulate commerce in and over such bridge between the States of New York and New many counties in which the condition is "Kansas continues to hold her own

bravely, the reports showing only a slight decline from the average last reported. Fifteen countles report injury from frost and dry cold winds ranging from 10 to 20 per cent, but in the majority of the counties heard from condition is reported 100 per cent or over. "In Michigan and Wisconsin the condition of wheat has continued to decline. But two counties in the last named State, Dane and Eau Claire, report condition 100 per cent. Other counties have suffered from 10 to 50 per cent. Chippewa, Portage, and Sheboygan counties are still covered with snow and Waushara county is said to be 'mostly under ice and water.' Barry is the only county in Michigan in which the wheat is said to be in good condition. Emmet and Grand Traverse counties are

as yet snow-covered. "We summarize the reports of correscondents relative to condition as follows: Illinois, 76 per cent; Indiana, 76 per cent; Ohio, 88 per cent; Missouri, 84 per cent; Kentucky, 87 per cent; Kansas, 92 per cent; Wisconsin, 72 per cent; Michigan, 67 per cent."

SPILLED THE BEER.

Female Crusaders at Farmington, Mo., Capture a Brewery Wagon.

FARMINGTON, Mo., April 3,-Crusaders headed by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Foster have opened their campaign. Armed with sledge-hammers they stopped Gus Thompson's beer-wagon and smashed six barrels, emptying the beer into the street. The women then took possession of the wagon and started for Delassus, four miles south, where a car-load of beer belonging to the Klausman Brewery company is side-tracked. They intended to destroy it all. The saloon men here are expecting a visit from the crusaders.

Gen'l. G. B. Spinols, member of congress from New York city, writes:
"It is a public duty I perform when I testify to the remarkable curative power They would last for several weeks at a time, and the pain would reach from the lumbar regions, not only to my feet, but to my finger ends. Some months ago I had a most severe attack, and was confined to my bed, almost paralyzed. I felt much discouraged, and thought of recurring to electric shocks, when Benator Nelson sent me six Allocon's Porrous Plasters. I im-

mediately applied three—one over the kidneys, one on the small of my back and one on my hip joint, where I had considerable ciatic pains. The effect was simply wonderful. In six hours I Beware of imitations and do not be deceived by misrepresentations. Ask for Allocek's and let no solicitation or .ex-

ALLOGOR'S CORN AND BUNION SHIELS, effect quick and cert-in relief. MILTON.

Evan Davis has embarked in the fancy poultry business, and has a fine yard of Langehan fowls that are from prize win-

At "town meeting" an appropriation of three hundred dollars was voted to be

THREE MINERS KILLED. YERRIBLE DISASTER IN A SHAFT

An Explosion of Gas Plays Havoc With the Laborers-Fires and Other Casualties.

AT NANTICOKE. PA.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 3.-An explosion occurred in No. 4 slope at Nanticoke yesterday morning. The slope is situated in the heart of the town, and as soon as it was learned that a large number of men were in the mine rescuing parties at once entered.

At noon they came out of the pit bearing all the bodies of the dead and injured. The killed are:

WILLIAM A. JAMES, miner, aged 24; Enlish; leaves wife and one child. JAMES ADAMS, miner, aged 35: English, leaves wife and six children.

JOHN ZUDOVACK, laborer, aged 38; Pole;

The injured are: JOHN J. GRIFFITH. Welsh, aged 24, fatally MORGAN PRICE, laborer, aged 36, Welsh, se riously burned on hands and face. JOSEPH BRUMSKI, laborer, Pole, aged 35, dangerously injured JOHN BUDDICK, miner, English, aged 38,

slightly injured.

40, badly injured on face and hands. GEORGE ALMY, fire boss. English, aged 42. As far as known the gas that had accumulated at the fatal spot came from a blower at the side of the slope, and was ignited by John J. Griffith, who carried

MICHAEL BARNISKEY, laborer, Pole, aged

a naked lamp. A number of other miners and laborers were hurt by the concussion, but their injuries are not serious enough to prevent them from returning to work tomorrow. The mine is not damaged to any great extent.

GREAT FIRE IN MEXICO.

Reduction Works Near Chihuahua Destroyed at a Loss of \$2,000,000.

El Paso, Tex., April 3.-J. M. Follansbee, of the Bavicore ranch, arrived from Mexico last night and reports afterward turned and pursued him withthat on Sunday last the Cosipuiriachie out avail. Reduction Works, located about fifteen miles southwest of Chihuahua, and owned by a New York company, were totally destroyed by fire. Loss \$2,000,-000. The cause of the fire is unknown. brick block on Genessee street, this city, ; from her representatives, he says the occupied by Charles W. Miller & Son, Inter-State league will now go on wit wholesale and retail dealers in hard-ware and dairy apparatus, and C. C. ia, Galesburg, Quincy and Terre Haute. Shaver, silverware, was damaged by fire yesterday morning. The loss is estimated at \$40,000; fully insured.

Rapids club, stating that that organiza-

Killed by a Street Car. CHICAGO, April 3 .- John Donovan, 2614 Farrell street, was run over by a Halsted street car at Randolph and Halsted ftreets yesterday morning and his right leg was so crushed that it had to be amputated. He died at midnight. Conductor Joseph Kilbingar and Driver J. B. Mallows were arrested and charged with criminal carelessness.

were taken to prevent threatened lynch-Six Boys Buried Alive. St. Louis, April 3.-While six boys of R. H. Barkerville and K. P. Wommack, ranging in age from 11 to 19 years, were playing in a sand cave yesterday near Vernon, Tex., the bank caved in on committee of the Legislature has re-them and all were killed. Their bodies ported in favor of taking away the

KEEPING UP THE FIGHT.

Striking Plumbers Induce Non-Union Men to Quit Work. CHICAGO, April 3 .- The situation in the plumbers' strike grows interesting. Yesterday the journeymen got on the aggressive and succeeded in inducing every non-union man in town to leave his work. The plumbers say that this was done by persuasive means alone, and gained strength and closed & Gic higher for that no coercion was necessary to get the non-union men to stand by the strikers.

Until yesterday the bosses had practice. Corn—Firm and 1/2% c higher. No. 2 May Until yesterday the bosses had prac-Until yesterday the bosses had practically taken no notice of the strike, but when the union men began taking all the outsiders from their work things No. 3 35@49%c. BARLEY—By sample: No. 3 44@44%c; No. 3 35@49%c. BARLEY—By sample: No. 3. assumed a different aspect and a con- 33@50c; No. 4, 25@35c. sultation was called. One hundred and fifty or more of the master plumbers met at the coal exchange rooms, 226 Dearborn No. 2 May \$10.57 (@10.60; July, \$10.75 (10.80) street, and in a three hours session determined to hold out against the strikers' demands, and, more than that, they determined to stop the union from interfering with such men as may want to

The association had notice from several of its members that they were going to pay the wages asked by the men. and their names were ordered stricken

from the association roll. FALSE PRETENSES CHARGED.

F. H. Hodgson, Said to Be from Chicago, Under Arrest at Boston. Boston, Mass., April 3.-A man giving the name of W. H. Hodgson was ar-

rested here charged with an attempt to obtain goods by false pretenses from a local druggist. He offered in payment a check on the Fort Dearborn national bank of Chicago, where he claimed to have \$3,000 on deposit. Several letters were found on him which seemed to in-dicate that he was wanted in Chicago for

Conspiracy to Rob and Murder.

MOUNT VERNON, Ind., April 3.-The confession of Henry Webb disclosed the murderer of William Trainer, who was sandbagged and robbed at Poseyville March 27, and who died Monday. Webb prices in most cases. of Alloock's Porous Plasters. For said that a gang consisting of himself, al Wallace, Robert Hood and Richard troubled with violent attacks of lumbago. being robbery. He and Owen sandbag-ged Trainer. They had planned to rob several other parties and to burn the Poseyville mili. All the parties are un-

New Hampshire Governorship. CONCORD, N. H., April 3. - The executive council has officially notified D. Arthur Taggart, president of the Senate, that Gov. Goodell is incapacitated by illness for the discharge of his duties as Prime \$9.50@10.00. LARD—Quiet and firm; chief magistrate, and asked Mr. Taggart to take the chair and discharge the duties of the office during the vacancy

Boston, April 3.-G. W. Coburn, of the wool firm of Hallowell & Coburn. died suddenly in his office of heart disease. He was a native of of Ipswich and a philanthropist. His estate is est! mated at \$1,500,000. He leaves a

The Ability to Bear Pain.

Is the test of fortitude among the Indian tribes. But we defy any Cherokee Sioux or Comanche to endure the twinges of rheumatism without wincing. These nudeed, are slight at first, but grow in the come uniterestle. intensity until they become unbearable No malady is more obstinate in its maof three hundred dollars was voted to be expended in building sidewalks in the villages of Milton and Milton Junction; same to be expended under direction of the supervisors. The board was instructed to pay the claim for damage made by Mrs. Walrath, of Fulton for injuries received on the highway and bux vomics, all remedies which more effective than colchicum, veratrum and bux vomics, all remedies which might receive than colchicum. them. The more need, then, of attacking it at the cutest. Foremost among remedies for it is Hostetters's Stomach Bitters, safer and infinitely more effective than colchicum, veratrum and bux vomics, all remedies which might prove destructive of life in a lightly excessive described. 

ship for Liverpool. His object is to extend his "literary privileges" by travel.

In a description of himself he says that he is twenty-one years of age, six feet three inches tall, 180 pounds in left three left three inches tall, 180 pounds in left three left three inches tall, 180 pounds in left three left t

SHORT AND TO THE POINT. THE British steamer City of Lincoln, from Bremen and other ports, is ashore | at Port Eads, La.

COUNT SCHIMMERMAN VON HARTMAN! of Germany killed himself in a Denver saloon yesterday. Poverty and drink were the causes.

FORTY girls employed by R. L. Mc-Donald & Co. at St. Joseph, Mo., struck or an increase of 5 cents a dozen for mal ing overalls. THE strike of Union Pacific switchmen on the Pacific division has been declared off, the company having granted the 10

At the annual meeting of the Standard Oil Trust company certificate-holdparents live at Newark, Ohio, was shot dead by the premature discharge of a rifle in the hands of Paul Sifferd, a

A train on the Cumberland valley road was thrown from the track near Martinsburg, Md., and Thomas Lightcop and William Mickey were badly hurt. The former will probably die.

A JEWEL casket, presented to Christopher Columbus by Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain, brought \$1,125 at the De Gabilda collection sale in the American art galleri es in New York.

HELD UP A STACE COACH. A Lone Highwayman in Lower Califor

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 3.-Steamer passengers from Enzenada, Lower California, reported that the Alamo stage was held up near there Monday morning by a lone highwayman, who ordered the nine men to throw out the International company's bullion, which, it happened was not in the stage. Maj. Zimpelman of she Elpaso mine had about \$8,000 in bullion with him, and other passengers had sufficient to make up about \$10,000; but all they threw to the robber was \$18 in Mexican money. They obeyed his order to drive on, but

Indianapolis Out in the Cold. St. Louis, Mo., April 3.-Mr. A. H. Spink, secretary of the Inter-State league gave Indianapolis until last night UTICA, N. Y., April 3.-A four-story to join that organization. Not hearing tion had joined the Iowa league.

To Prevent a Lynching. JACKSON, Miss., April 3.—Anthony Thomas, colored, who murdered Mis-Lelia Loftin in Smith county a few weeks ago, and who has been retained in prison here for safe-keeping, was taken back to Smith county in charge of the sheriff and under the escort of the Capital Light Guard, consisting of twenty-four men. These precautions

great deal Very respectfully
Meif S. C. White Against the Frankfort Lottery. Louisville, Kv., April 3.—The lottery Frankfort lottery charter and will at once report a bill forbidding the operation of, or any connection with the lottery under heavy penalty.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, April 2.-On 'change business was very much improved. Quotations were PROVISIONS-More active than usual and

slightly higher at the close. PORK-LARD-May \$6.1526.17%; July, \$6.2526.30 RIBS-May \$5.15@5.20; July. \$5.25@5.20. LIVE STOCK.-Receipts of cattle 15.500 market slow and 10e lower on everything but canners and good butcher's stock Receipts of hogs, 17,000; early market strong and 15 cents lower than on Monday and clos ing weak; shippers not buying as freely and packers inclined to force lower prices Receipts of sheep, 6,000; active and strong.

NEWYORK, April 2.—There was a more animated look about the stock market this morning, and both London and Chicago were dentified with the clique in Reading openly made purchases of that stock and forced it to the front both in point of activity and strength. The opening figures were generally from % to % per cent better than last movement was small and generally of small importance. The market at 11 o'clock was quiet but strong at about the best prices reached. The market was not so active after 11 o'clock, there being a marked falling-off in that respect in everything except Richmond & West Point and Missouri Pacific, aud, while prices were not so well maintained. the re-actions from the best figures were slight, and the two stocks mentioned were firm, but the rest of the list was without feature of any kind. At noon the market was very dull and steady at a shade better than the opening Money is easy at 405 per cent. Bar silver

New York.

NEW YORK. April 2. - WHEAT - Firm Mew 1088. April 2 - Wat T - Firm, 4c higher and quiet; May. 86% 087 1-8c; June 86% 086 3-8c; July. 84% 085%; August. 83% 084%c; September. 84%c; December. 86% 086%c. RYE--Firm: Western, 55@57%c. BARLEY-Light supply, strong; Western 45@62c. CORN

-%@%c higher and quiet; steamer mixed,
36%@37%; No. 2, 36%@27%c. OATS—Dull and nominal; Western 27%@35c. PROVISIONS— BEEF-Strong; Plate, \$7.75@8.25; Extra Mess steam-rendered 66.50.

LIVERPOOL, April 2.- PORK - Holders offer sparingly; Prime Mess Eastern 55s firm; do Western 46s 3d. firm. LARD-Holders offer moderately; spot, April, May and June 33s 3d, dull. WHEAT—Holders offer moderately; New No. 2 Winter, 6s 1014d, dull. No. 2 Spring 7s 3d, steady. FLour-Holders offer sparingly; extra No. 1 Spring 9s 9d, steady. Corn-Holders offer moderately; spot 3s 6d, easy; April 3s 5%d, steady; May 3s 6%d, steady; June 3s 6%d, steady.

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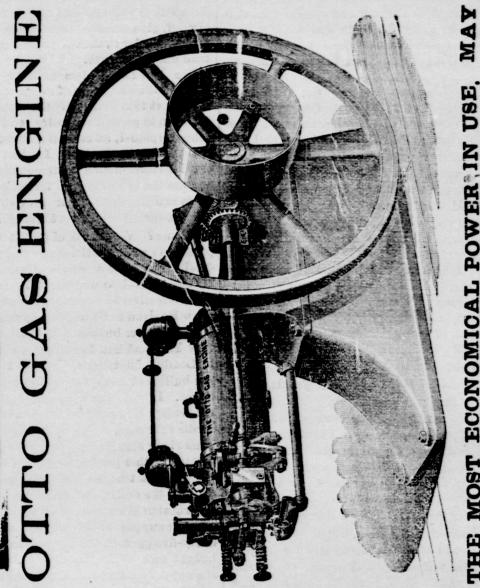
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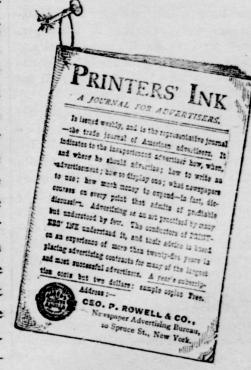
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THE FARY.

With cultivated crops, especially a little more work in thoroughly preparing the soil before planting the seed, and a more thorough cultivation afterwards will pay well. Often two more cultivations would have added materially to the growth and yield if given in good season, and it would have added but a small amount to the cost. In cultivating more land than can be managed well, there is often less opportunity for doing thorough work than when everything is crowding, and it is often the case that ten acres given good treatment from the start will yield a larger profit than fifteen poorly treated. It is easy to attempt too much, and any one that has been accustomed to skinning over will be hard to convince that more profit can be derived from a less

In addition to the lessened profit in attempting to cultivate too much ground is the wearing out of the fertility. Better seed to grass and let it to pay. grow up in weeds and plow under portion of the farm than to attempt to farm where thorough work cannot be a green crop of any kind can be plowed under it will be added to the fertility and aid to secure large yield next year.

Should Seed Potatoes be Cut? It is an old question. Mr. J. B. Pierce, in the New York Tribune. speaks from a long experience. I see analogy or fact, to say that potatoes are deteriorating from use of cut seed. Although called a root, the potato s not a root at all, but a thickened

stem, similar to the top of the same plant. In fact, the top of a potate can be rooted in a propagating bed, and it will when planted out, produce tubers just as well as if the top was grown by sprouting a tuber. A large when the Jersey peachblow was in its prime, 250 bushels per acre was considered a good crop in a favorable year. Just as good yields are now ob tained with Burbank, Empire State and other leading sorts. All over the country enthusiastic experimenters are producing varieties from the seed ball and annually introducing more new sorts than the growers can use. While this continues and we can constantly go to the fountain-head, we need have little fear of deterioration from economical cutting of seed. More than this, although numerous experiments have proven that whole potatoe yield more than cut ones, none of then show sufficient increase to warrant the increase of seed-cost from seven to ter

Changing Seed. If any grain or plant is grown in localities to which it is not naturally adapted, it will have a tendency to run out. Changing seed in such case is advised. Where the summers are hot, says the Southern Cultivator, dry seed oats from a more northerly climate will for or three years produce a crop that will be full weight. After this it will need changing again. Some farmers avoid the necessity for changing seed oats and seed barley by selecting the heaviest grain of their own growing. In almost any crop. however poor, are some seeds that have escaped injury, and thence produce a plump heavy grain.

LIVE STOCK. Cleaning Horses' Legs. In answer to the questions of a subscriber to an English paper, "What should I do to clean my horses' legs of mud when they come in from work on clayey land? Should they be washed or would that be dangerous from cold? Is it a good plan to clip the hair off the legs of farm horses?" these answers are given: The danger is not so much in risk of cold as in causing an inflamed condition of the skin of the legs, giving rise to cracked heels, and a tendency to grease. It is not a good plan to clip the hair off the legs of farm horses for the same reason. The hair acts as a protection against actual contact between dirt and iralthough wet this hair serves to keep the extremities warm. Weshing is rarely more than half done, the dirt is washed in instead of off, or the driver is contented to throw a bucket or two of water over the legs or to drive a by no means the worst feature of washing; it is leaving the feet wet that causes the mischief, for it is often that a man has neither time nor inclination to rub the heels dry when they are tully feathered. Left wringing wet chaps and cracks result, or the skip secretion becomes perverted, and grease occurs. But if we may neither off the thickest of the dirt, then put on TTANTED! SALESMEN to sell an old set of bandages and let the reour nursery stock. All mainder dry. Even if it remains till the next morning no harm is done-goods warranted first class. the next morning no main the legs are half

> mainder. Feeding Horses.

The food should be of the quality and quantity to impact strength, vitality, and elasticity; and this requires some discrimination and care, as the food should be harmonized both to the condition of the horse and the few colonies so as to have what honey severity of the labor to which he is subjected. As a rule, the stomach ly. should not be distended with food

active labor, and it usually results in most desirable hives are not patented. heaves, or broken wind. Dusty or At any rate use a moveable frame hive moldy hay should never be fed, as it is, if you wish to be able at all times to liable to produce various forms of examine the condition of the inside of disease. The food should be clean and the hive, in quality perfect. One writer asserts I believe the bees will winter on the that hay is most perfect when it is summer stands quite as well as a rule about a year old. Horses would, per- in a box hive or log "gum" as in a haps, prefer it earlier, but it is neither frame hive, and if properly handled, so wholesome nor nutritious, and may perhaps yield as much surplus honey; it should retain much of its green Whatever style is used, by all means color and agreeable smell. The blades have but one kind. than hav. Oats make more muscle number, and these should be procured than corn. Corn makes fat and as near home as possible, so that you

cause purging. When it is a year old. of corn pulled and cured in the summer are unquestionably much better warmth. Hence, the colder the weather, the more corn may be given, and the harder the work, the more oats. New oats are said to be more difficult to digest, and when eaten in considerable quantity are apt to cause dangerous than oats in this respect, and should not be fed.

POULTRY.

Late Hatched Chickens. The warmth of the present winter more fully emphasizes the fact which apparently escapes the notice of too many farmers and poultry raisers-the fact that late-hatched, fall and winter chickens are in most ways desirable. and in all ways more profitable. than those hatched in the warmest summer months. It is wonderful with what determined pertinacity the ordinary person holds to the theory of hatching and raising all chickens at such times that they shall be fit for market during the months of October, November and December, when no one cares much for them and the price is about what the dealer cares

The supply at that season is always full and the demand light. Later, after January 1st., and until October 1st.. done. The available plant food in the there is a constant demand for plump. soil at least will not be wasted, but if yellow-skinned chickens which cannot satisfactorily be supplied with those shipped from a distance. There seems to be no reason why this should be o. when, with a little calculation and some attentoin to methods, chickenmay be ready to market during the winter and spring months at very little more expense than if raised in the warm months; and prices received no reason, says the writer, either in will average at least thirty per cent paying industry; which cannot be said of raising poultry at the ordinary market prices from the middle o October to the following January.

To cure gaps strip a small quil feather to within half an inch of the end; dip it in spirits of turpentine, and ings, yet no deterioration is apparent around once or twice, and withdraw it. from year to year. As far as my ob If relief is not had, repeat the operaservation goes, crops average as well tion again the next day. Give warm potato culture. Twenty-five years ago. with a little black pepper, and skimmed milk to drink.

Poultry Notes. Many eggs and chickens, too, will bring high prices now. Stocking up and getting started with high-class poultry is the move this spring.

Don't be ashamed or discouraged because you fail in hatching quite as many chicks as your neighbor. Ex perience will aid you, stick to it, If you have an incubator and expec-

the best results you must keep a stock

of good laying hens so as to be sure all eggs that go into the machine are It is better to feed at 6 o'clock than , Two hours gained in the morning s half a day ahead in spring time. A

until seven; few wide-a-wake ones do could believe and you will not believe until you find a lot of dead ones in the morning when you visit your hen

Are you ready for hatching? Better get everything looking as neat as a pin, whitewash the inside of your hen louse, take out the old nest boxes, clean them up, put new straw or hay in and make the surroundings as inviting as it is possible for you to make them. Hens will start to work earlier if they have nice clean nests-don't

put it off any longer. Do not leave the door of the corn crib open, you do not want your chickens in there tramping about over the corn and certainly do not wish them to eat so much as to make them sick for a month. Remember this re-

minder. mixed with bran and oats. makes a druggiste. good morning feed for fowls. Have you ever tried it? It will make them active; this produces an inclination to lay. Eggs are what you need most

when hens are wanting to sit. Better Ten eggs hatched from thirteen set, is good enough; don't expect too many and you will never be disappointed. Take all things as they come; you will feel good humored. There is a great ritating material and the skin, while deal in being contented; few people

are now-a-days, much to their own and others' discomfort. You are surely finding out that it costs just as much to feed dunghill mongrels as it does to keep blooded fowls, then why not discard them now. horse into a pond. This, however, is The spring is coming on and you will be able to test the matter easily by purchasing what you need of a reliable breeder, they will cost more one

month hence. The black Wyandotte is quite a pretty fowl and becoming more popular and more extensively raised than ever before. They are in all respects shused by inferior glesses, should not the counterpart of the silver laced fail to see him. Orders left at the post sign works, clip the legs nor wash them. how are the legs to be cleaned? When the glossy black, legs and feet pure yellow, the last mentioned point being one that is easy to obtain in this new variety and decidedly attractive with the black plumage. As layers they rank high and generally speaking they can suit almost any taste. We hope more will breed them and improve on

APIARY.

Starting an Apiary. That veteran apiarist, A. B. Mason,

gives in the National Stockman the following suggestions to those who are not keeping bees that are very fond of honey, and would like to keep a might be wanted for use in the fami-

About the first thing to be decided when prolonged energetic effort is required. This is to be especially guarded against in the feeding of hay. Greedy eaters can and will eat so the special of the state of the

much hav as to unfit themselves for things to be used in the appary. The

but it will not be as conveniently done.

From one to three or four colonies are better to begin with than a larger may know just what you are getting. In purchasing bees it is well to take into account the most desirable quali

ties of the different races. For quietness of disposition and active, wide-awake business qualities, the Italians are not excelled. It is claimed that of the stomach and bowels. The same the Carnolians are equally as quiet in may be said of corn. If not sound and disposition as the Italians, and superdry, it may be regarded even more ior as builders of white comb; but as their color is so near the same as that of the blacks only an experienced bee keeper is able to tell the difference. and but few such can do it. As the bee-keeper's golden rule is "keep all colonies strong," of course is is not economy to purchase any but strong

As I have said before, a locality that will not furnish a fair amount of surplus honey for a few colonies, must be a very poor one indeed. A locality plentifully supplied with white clover and basswood (Linden) is a paradise for a bee-keeper and his bees.

The bees wintered on the summer stands have been "on the wing" considerably, and if the "spring dwindling" is not very severe, there will be plenty of bees to gather the harvest next season. We have not had such a winter for more than a dozen years.

No person should keep bees unless he gives them the same attention that he gives to any other pursuit. The person that does not take interest enough in the bees to study their habits, and provide for their wants. is

unworthy the fruits of their labors. At the American Horticural meeting at Austin, Texas, Mrs. S. E. Sherman of Salado, Texas, read a paper on "The Honey Bee," showing its usefulness to the horticulturist and the value of the honey it gathered even if used only as a preserver of the higher, a difference which makes it a fruit the horticulturist raises. The paper was well received.

The testimony of an English engineer, regarding the speed of a bumble-bee, is given in the following paragraph: Some years ago in England, I was out on an engine that had been rebuilt, during her trial trip. A bumble-bee took a fancy to investigate us, and after looking us all over proportion of the plants grown in insert it into the opening to the wind on all sides, it began making a circle green-houses are propagated by cut pipe at the base of the tongue; turn it around the smoke-stack, varying from one foot to three feet from it. It seemed to do it with the greatest ease. for several minutes and then left us. to now as at any period in the history of shelter, good, soft food, well-mixed find itself six or eight miles from where it joined us. We were going close on to sixty miles an hour. How fast was the bee going when circling around the smoke-stack?

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concede this fact. The more distressing

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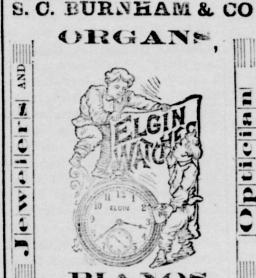


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In most in hardware company and Charles Sexton defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and in pursonness of a judgment of foreclosure and sai ade and entered in the above entitled action by said throut court for the country of Rock and state of Wisconsin, on the 22d day of a arch, A. D., 1889, in favor of the above named all plants and account the above named defendents. plantin as d against the above named defend-acts, I shall effer for sale and sea at public auction to the nighest cash bidder on the site-wal in front of the First National bank, in the city of Janesville, in sale bock county, on the 16th day of April, i. i., 1880, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described real estate. Mrg and being in the ity of Janesville, County of Rocz, and state of Wisco sin, known and described as 1. How: All that part of section twenty six 1. How: All that part of section twenty six (25) in township three (3) forth of rauge tweive (12) tast bounged as forlows beginning at the north west corn I of the four west quarter of the southeast quarter of said section, and running thence north on the north and south quarter line of task section, four chains and eighty-seven and one-half links to a stone, and eighty-seven and one-half links to a stone, thence each twenty-lour (24) chains and seventeen 17) links to the center of the highway known as the liver r ad to Madison, thence southerly along the center line of said highway, five (5) chains and two (2) links to the boundary line between fractional lots three (3) and four (4) of said section, and thence we along and last mentioned line twenty we (25). along said last mentioned line twerty ve (25) chains and seventy (70) links to the place of beginning, con aming twelve (12, and thirt, six (30) one nundred the acres of land more or less, or so much thereof as ma be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and the interest thereon, the sometors less allowed by said court, the unpaid taxes upon said premises and the costs and expenses of making said said.—Dated harch 3, 1890.

GEGRGE C. BABCUCK, Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin. Winans & Hyzak, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Janesville, Wis. march Sdoewiw

Talk of Wisconsin-circuit Court, Rock County margaret M. Teal, plaintiff; against Robert Larson, defendant.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure at deal, made and entired in the above entitled. sait made and entred in the above entitled action, at a regular term of said court for flock county, a isconsin held on the 4th day of January, 1669, in favor of the above named planatiff, and against the above named defendant, I shall offer for sale and sent at public auction. to the manest cash budger therefor, in front of the postofilee, in the city of Janesville, in said Rock county, on the fits day of April, A. D. 1890, at two in the afternoon of that day, the following described real estate lying and being in the city of Beloit, county of book and state of Wisconsin, viz: Lots No eventeen (I) and of wisconsin, viz: Lots No eventeen (1) and eighteen (18) in block number eighs (8) in Noggies addition to the village, now eaty of beloit, according to the recorred plat thereof, and also a trip of land four rods wide to be taken from in west end of lots one (1) and two (2) in the aforesaid block, said strip of land being equivalent in size to one lot four rods wide east and west, and eight rods long from south to Lorth, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and the interest thereon, the solicitors free, provided for terest thereon, the solicitors fees, provided for teerein, and the costs and disbursements of said action, and the costs of sale—Dated Feb.

GEO C BABCOCK, Sheriff Rock Co. Wis.

feblid?w CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY. James CXECUTOR OF The last will and testament of John Caldwell decease. Rose Cume ingham, Thomas Newman & Alice Newman, his wife; John Newman, harry ewman, Rose McCarthy, rat rick Clarke at d Catherine Clar e, his wife; Mary Clarke, James Connelly, Kate connelly and Mary and Co neily defendants. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this sammons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid: and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.—Dated Feb. 26, 1890.

J. J. R. PLAEE, Janesville, Wis.

Plaintiffs' attorney.

The complaint in the above action is field in the office of the clerk of said court.

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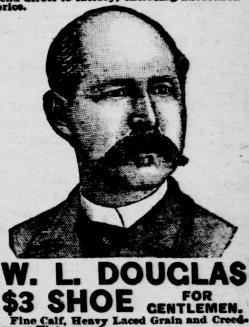
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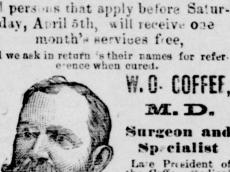
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Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in oursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action, at a regular term of the circuit court for Rock reunity, on the 5th day of March. 1889. In favor of the above named plaintiff and against the rock reunity, on the 5th day of March. 1889. In favor of the above named plaintiff and against the rock reunity of the above named by intiff and against the rock reunity of the postoffice, in the rity of Janes-ville, in said county on the 10th day of May, D. 1890 at ten (10) o'clock in the forenson of that day the following described prem sea, lying and being in the town of Rock. Roca courty. Wisconsia, described as follows:

The north west fractional quarter of the northwest quarter and the northeast quarter of the outhwest quarter, all an section number five 5) in town two (2), north of range twive (12).

Staxcepting and reserving thereform a right of way over and across the first escribed piece of land not more that two rosin with to and from the forty (40) acres of land lying immediately adjoining the said land on the south; also excepting and reserving from lands hereby convey deighteen 18 acres of land lying partly 1 the east half of the northwest quarter and he northes t quarter of the southwest quarter of said section five (5) heretof resold by one Phillip Wi'son to Amsa Maloy, and also excepting and reserving four 4) square rods of land pattar dy affected the east half of said northwest quarter of said section five (5), so long as the said parter of said section five (5), so long as the said price of the said society the same as burying ground; or so much thereof as may be ufficient to satisfy said judgment, with interest a doc sts of sale, and as may be sold separatery without material injury to the parties in interest. NERVOU DEBILITY Spermatorrhea. Seminal losses night emissions, physical decay arising from ind soretion, excess of indulgence, producing sleeplessness, despondency, pimples on the a e, aversion to s ciety, easily di couraged ack of confidence, dull, unfit for study or bus ness, and finds life a builden, safely, perma

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> Dated, March 28th. A. D. 189.
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> GEORGE C. BABCOCK,
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We have nothing to say: but if you are looking for wall paper call and see what we have. E. J. KENT & Co.

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Hear Miss Olo! Krarer next Monday

The city of Madison shows a total vote

of 2.861.

next week.

There will be a wedding the first Fond du Lac cast 2313 votes on Tuesday, while Oshkosh cast 4,226. Ticke's for the St. Cecelia entertain-

meat are for sale at King & Skelly's. Regular drill night Japesville Light lufantry. Business meeting to-night. Monday evening, April 7th, Columbia Hall, Supper given by St. Agnes Guild of Trinity parish.

Patronize the supper given by St. Agnes Guild next Monday evening. Supper from five to seven. The new city officers will take possession of their offices on the third Tuesday

of April, being April 15th. A special meeting of the board of eduestion has been called for this evening vited to attend.

o consider school matters. Supper will be served early enough on Monday evening to accommodate all

those desiring to attend the lesture. It will only cost you 25 cents for your supper next Monday evening, and such a supper! Come and see for yourself.

Janesville Chapter No. 5, Royal Arch Masons, assemble in regular semimonthly convocation this evening at Me. sonic hall.

Secure your tiskets for the Sherwood consert to be given on next Tuesday evening. No extra charge for reserved

The little Esquimanx lady, Miss Olof Krarer, will deliver the last lecture of the People's L cture Course next Monday evening at the Congregational church. Senator Wm. Kennedy, of Appleto

who was one of the attorneys in the Oronin trial at Chieveo, was in the city last night. He was registered at the Grard. The ladies of the All Souls church

gave one of their regular monthly suppers at the church parlors last night. The menu was as tempting as usual and a large number partook. Hoo. A. M. Carter and family who

have been making their home in Madison for several years, have retured to Janesville and are residents of the third ward on Division street.

Rev. Fayette Royce, S. T. D., rector of St. Paul's church, Beloit, preached at the Christ church last night. It was the last of the Wednesday evening services. and was a powerful sermon. Concordia Society dance for the bene-

fit of the A. O. U. W., at Concordis hall ceeds will be used for the entertainment of the Grand Lodge next May. Nelson Bros. have their new white hearse ready for use. It is a beau-

ty, being pure white ornamented with gold. They will be prepared to furnish blood of a human being, but common, it for children's funerals hereafter. Messrs. Griswold & Sanborn have something to say in another column mark alluding to a "heartless butchery." about the spring trade. They have a gets a cigar.

very fine line of goods and their prices can't be beat. Call and see them. N. O. W. Club party at the Armory next Tuesday evening. Invitations must be presented at the door. Smith & Anderson's orchestra, assisted by Prof. J.

music. down the party or parties guilty of and Mrs. Neil McGuire. Mrs. McGuire turning in the clarm of fire on Tuesday is a sister of Mesere. John and

ciety meeting and "Tea" of the Court | Patrick's church where the services will Street M. E. church at Mrs. R: W. Bos- be held. worth's last evening, was a decided success. About fifty were present and great enthusiasm in the work was evident both from the programme and from the "thank" offering. The presence of friends from the sister churches at home, and from other towns in the state, added to

Some of the Janesville seloon keepers now assert that the new common council should grant "no license" except under the "Beloit" plan-that is compel every saloon to take out a retail and wholesale sons, all of whom reside in this city license, \$200 each license. They claim He was a member of the Odd Fellows that all, or nearly all the salcons in the city are doing a good "bottle" trade without license. Some also insist that Itcense or "permits" be withheld from the drug stores, except those who pay the

regular saloon license. The ladies of the St. Cecelia Society have succeeded in making arrangements for a concert of the vary highest order Of William H. Sherwood, the celebrated planist, little need be said. He is corsidered to-day the finest American planist, and worthy to be ranked with Rabenstein, Von Bulon and D'Albert. Miss Generva Johnstone, who will assist has an exceptionally fine voice, and is the pride of the people of Chicago. Do not fail to hear these artists. The programme will be varied and most in-

PERSONAL.

C. R. Head, of Ft. Atkinson, is in the Ber. J. Daly, of Oshkosh, is in the city

on business to-day. Mr. C. J. Myhr, of Elgin, is in the city for a few days.

MISS OLOF KRARER.

he Will be the Next to Deliver a Lecture

of the People's Course, Miss Krarer was born and lived in her native country, Greenland, unt 115 years at last reached Iceland. She remained in Iceland about ten years, when she left their with here father and finally reached Manitoba. Many friends becoming greatly interested in her welfare induced her to stedy the English language, which |

the past six years, and speaks it fluently. The story of her life, as she tells it. is more thrilling than any fairy tale. She bis hall next Monday evening, April 7th. holds her audience as if spell bound from A very fine bill of fare has been made up first to last. During a portion of the for the occasion, and supper will be evening she will dress in her native costume, and at the close of the lecture she served from five to eight o'clock. The will answer any question that members | young ladies will also have paper flowers of the audience may choose to ask.

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ment at Afton. Last Monday a city doctor and a re tired drug clerk were driving near Afton when they discovered a new value lying in the road. They got out of the buggy to investigate and found that the value had been ripped open and one side was stained red as though it had been covered with blood. They immediately made up their minds that an awful heart-rending crime had been committed whereby some poor widow and her children would be obliged to beg for their bread. They picked the value up, and drove back to Hanover to lay the matter before the chief of police of that large city. The police force seemed to be out of town, for they could not find an officer. They were in a great stress. An awful crime had been comm itted and the offender was likely to make his escape before the police could be notified. After debating the question for a time it was decided to drive to the city and lay the matter before Marshal Hogan; When they arrived in town they hunted Hogan up and explained their suspicion to him. He listened to them patiently, and choking a smile, took the satchel as evidence This convinced him that the supposition must be true, and with bulging eyes they went up to Stearns & Baker's drug store and teld about their Some one suggested that it was toe first of April and that the "grip" was a sell. It took a good deel of talking to convince them and they would not beheve it until they examined the satchel and found that the stain was not the life unromantic red paint. Then they caved. and anyone who makes any kind of a re-

received a dispatch from Chicago atnouncing the death of his nephew. Mr G. Bates on the mandolio, will furnish Harry McGuire of that city. The sad Marshal Hogan is at work running home of the young man's parents, Mr.

morning. He is right on to the trail. J. P. Baker, of this city, and They should be made to suffer the full formerly resided here, her husband bepenalty of the law for indulging in such | ing in the livery business. The remains will arrive here at 1:15 to-morrow (Fri-The Woman's Foreign Missionary So- day) afternoon, and will be taken to St.

> At two o'clock this afternoon Mr. John Hollingsworth departed his life at his home No. 218 North Franklin street, first ward. Mr. Hollingsworth was about 48 years of age and his death was caused by heart disease. He was for many years a resident of Evansville, and had removed to this city last spring. He leaves besides a wife four children to mourn his death, two daughters and two order, being a regular member of Leota Lodge No. 116, located at Evansville.

top, charged with setting fire to the in that city, came up before Judge Patguilty, and their trial was set for two

CIRCUIT COURT.

Yesteraday afternoon in the divorce action of Frank Darby against Emma Darby, judgment of divorce was granted the plaintiff. Con. Buckley, of Beloit, appeared for the plaintiff. There was no Miss Mand Hayward is home from appearance on the part of the defendant.

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The ladies of the St. Agnes Guild. of she has done to great advantage during Trinity church, have completed arrangements for their grand supper at Columfor sale at reasonable rates.

The New Hanson Furniture Fac tory Enterprise Meeting With Success. THE STOCK NEARLY ALL SUB SCRIBED BY OUR PEOPLE.

The Proposition for the Establishment

a New Shoe Factory Con-

sidered.

The meeting called tlast evening for the purpose of considering matters pertaining to the new Hanson Furniture Factory at the rooms of the Janesville Business Men's Association was well attended, there being nearly all the subscribers to the capital stock present, besides many others interested in the progress of the city's manufacturing industries. Mr. C. S. Jackman, president of the Business Men's Association, presided over the meeting. After calling meeting to order President Jackman stated the object of the gathering. The committee a boy.

on securing this new enterprise, and ex-; appointed at the last meeting to solicit presses the hope that other and larger ( subscriptions for stock had secured about four hundred shares or twenty thousand dollars, which was two-thirds of the amount required. A large number of the stock-holders were down for only one or two shares. He thought some of them ought to do better. He did not know as those who had subscribed for stock considered the subscription as a gift or as an investment. He regarded it as a good investment. What money he had put into it he expected to realize from in the way of dividends. The company did not solicit any gifts. They only asked the citizens to help them out by putting in money with them. If the business men and caspitalists could not render assistance to men whom they know to be ell right cutsiders could not reasonably expect to get any help,

> Mr. D. K. Jeffris, a member of the special committee to secure subscriptions to the capital stock, reported that those on whom the committee called exrressed a willingness to do what they could in sid of the enterprise. Mr. Jeffris thought possibly another committee composed of older gentlemen, would have a better effect, and they could possibly secure subscriptions where the young men could not. The young men were ell right for hustling, but the older heads would carry more weight.

Mr. Henry M. Hanson stated that if thirty thousand dollars could not be raised, that the comyany might start on twenty-five thousand and hold the other five thousand in reserve, to be issued for the good of the company.

George M. McKey was in Beloit on pany's works. In conversation with the manager he was informed that twenty men were employed in the works who could not move their families to that city owing to the fact that there were no houses to be hed. Mr. McKey stated and act on the report of the special comthat two gentlemen from this city were in Beloit looking for stores and were in tending to go into business there. One of the parties referred to was already in business in Janesville; the other was not in business here at present, but had South River street. been. He did not know as it was their intention to remove from Janesville. but they were going into business at Beloit. Several men from other states were there looking for stores. Mr. McKey said he was more interested in some things in Beloit than in Janesville; although he was deeply interested in this new company and was anxious to see it succeed. Janesville must do something to keep these factories if they do not want them to seek other localities.

Mr. McKey circulated the subscription paper among those present, and a num-

ber of shares were added. The rames of Mesers O. F. Nowlan George M. McKey and John Galletely were suggested as members of a committee to solicit further subscriptions degrees above zero. Cloudy with south for the stock.

to act on the committee and his offer degrees above zero. brought out rousing applause.

On motion of D. K. Jeffris the committee as above named was accepted. and the subscription was turned over to

Mr. John Thoroughgood moved that when the meeting adjourned it be to next Tuesday evening. April 8th. at eight o'clock, to listen to a report from the committee. It is thought that by that time the balance of the stock will be and household goods to Edgerton.
School closed last Wednesday.

The New Shoe Factory.

Hon. Alex, Richardson, at the conclusion of the above business, informed the meeting that Mr. L. C. Palmer, of the Croft block, which was recently burned firm of Walden & Palmer, manufacturers of children's shoes, Milwaukee, came terson this morning. They plead not out here to purchase cuttings of leather of no use in the manufacture of ladies' weeks from to-day, April 17th. Bail was shoes, but which could be utilized in the fixed at \$750 each, and in default, they manufreture of the goods made by the linger in durance vile. Winans & Hyzer Milwaukee firm. Mr. Richardson told appeared for the defendants and Assist- Mr. Palmer when he was coming out ant District Attorney Wheeler for the some time to bring outsome samples and he (Richardson) would take them out on the road with him in connection with his line. Mr. Palmer did so, and Mr. Richardson had no difficulty in selling the goods. In fact after his first trip they informed him not to take any more orders as they had more on hand than they could fill without enlarging their quarters. This suggested to Mr. Pliny Norcross, Mr. Richardson's partner, the seat the hall, and anything else the possibility that the firm might be in- young people wanted to furnish their duced to come to Janesville. A correspondence W89 up that end in view. Messrs. & Palmer Etated there were reasons why he could not come to Janesville. In a personal inter- die Wallif, Miss Fannie Miller, Mr. Jas. view held in Milwaukee this week Mr. Richardson learned that the reason why the firm did not favor the removal to Janesville was that they desired to porrow three thousand dollars to increase their business, and while they could get it in Milwaukee where they were known, they could not get it in Janesville where they would be strangers. Mr. Richardson further stated that a leather firm was too willing to advance the money, but they ities be settled as speedly as possible would expect Messrs. Walden & Palmer | Therefore, all persons having claims to buy the most of their leather

successor to Kimball & Hall, Furniture

Dealers and Undertakers.

James J. Heli in the late firm of Kimball & Hell, furniture deslers, it becomes necessary that all their claims and liabilagainst or owing said late firm, will call and settle with the undersigned at the modation and they did not want to be furniture store, No. 18 West Milwankee under any such obligations, Mr. Rich- street. FRANK D. KIMBALL:

fally into the standing of the firm from THE TRAMP QUESTION. outsiders before saying anything to them The Principal Issue at the Election Clinton on Tuesday,

To the Editor

CLINTON, Wis., April 21. 1890 - Oae of

village of Clinton, was the tramp quesion, as it has been managed by the town years-probably not over three-at five officers during the past year; while in the per cent., interest and that the expenses village the question of "license" or "no of moving to this city from Milwaukee license" was very conspicuous also. Both issues were determined on the side of th at Mr. Walden, one of the member law and order. In the village a temperof the firm, was present and could speak ance board of trustees is elected, while on the direct issue of license or no license the majority in favor of no limeeting. He remarked that Mr. Rich- cense was sixteen (16). The tramp isardson had covered the ground and pre- | sue was decided by defeating every cansented the facts as they were. At pres- didate for office that had anything to do ent his firm was employing thirty-two with the questionable methods by which hands, but they desired to increase to the tramp business has been managed during the past winter and spring, whereby the county will be taxed more than pairs of shoes now on hand, and they \$2000 to foot the justices and constables. had never solicited an order until Mr. bills from Clipton if bills are all all wed. One the justices who was a candidate for reelection, was defeated by a new man by in the shoe business ever since he was a majority of 65 on a total vote of 242. For the office of president of the village board the vote was a tie 121 for each. terested in getting the factory here for Both candidates agreed to having it decided by lot and each agreed that in case of success in drawing they would immeville a great center for the shoe trade. It distely qualify and resign, thereby cremade it easier to secure help as they ating a vacancy to be filled by specia election. The lot fell on A. Woodard the present incumbent. The special election will be held as soon as notice can be given.

> What a Baltimore confectioner says: 've had rheumatiam in my arm for six months, and Salvation O.1 made an entire cure of it, after using less than one WM. SCHELLHAS, Jr. Balto, Md.

One of the most notable society events

our food and dairy commissioner. The

marriage ceremony was performed in a

graceful and happy manner, Rev. S.

D. Peet, of Mendon, Ill., a fermer pastor

f the Clinton Congoegational church,

Notwithstanding the evening was the

Strong and vigerous, yet free from par-

J. C. Green while drilling a well for

Jesse Teeter has sold his milk route to

Mrs. J. S. Willis is offering her 61

Mr. H. Dobbin is sinking a large

open well for protection against fire. It

s located just west of his hotel building.

Mr. Bert Collyer and Mr. Eimer

Snyder, state university students, are

both home now. Mr. Collyer has just

Mrs. H T. B. Earl died last Sunday

evening at about seven o'clock. She had

oug been a patient, uncomplaining in-

at two o'clock. Her pastor, Rev. H. Hof-

citizen, passed away Monday morning at

George M. Marray, one of the wel

known Marry brothers, was taken with

a stroke of appopl-xy list Saturday eve-

ning, and lies is a yery critical condition

Himself and brothers were among the

very first settlers in our town. Later:

Mr. Murray died this morning at 2 p.

The election Tuesday was of more than

ordinary interesting, Whisky or no!

whisky? Tramps, or no tramps, the

AFTON.

Town Gossop, Personal Mention-Egg So

The egg sociable at Mr. Arthur Park-

hurt's on Friday evening, proved a very

Miss Edith Arnold, of Janesville, ar-

rived in this vicinity in time to attend the sociable at Mr. Parkhurt's.

Mr. Will G. Waite has gone into the

Mrs. Arthur Waits is reported very

Ernest Ulehing is now able to walk

Remember the sociable to be held at

Mr. R. J. Eddy, who is attending Be-

Mr. Harry D. Safford, who has been

in this vicinity for the last three years.

left Monday morning for Fond du Lac

where he will reside on his father's

school in district No. 4, the term begin.

loit college, is home on a week's vaca-

the church on Thursday evening. All

are cordially invited to attend.

fell, officiating.

ten o'clock.

chief issues.

pleasant affair.

depot to learn telegraphy.

sick with the grip.

graduated in pharmacy with honors.

The

Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup is a staple aricle in the market. The demand for it was never greater than now. The people with him, and they were passed around find it indispensable, and will not be for inspection. Good judges of footwest without it at any price. Only costs 25 pronounced the quality of the stock and the style of goods to be eminently satis-CLINTON.

Mr. Richardson thought it would reof the season transpired at the residence uire between seventy-five and one hunof Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Thom, on Thursdred dollars to remove the factory to this day evening, March 27tb, it being the city, and nearly the entire amount was marriage of their accomplished daugh ter, Belie, to Mr. Frank Barker, only pledged by those present. About half of son or Mr. J. C. Barker, one of our the three thousand dollars was also raised, and the balance will be subtown board of supervisore. scribel to-day. bride is a sister of H. C. Thom, E q.

On motion of Mr. Richardson, the president appointed a special committee to solicit for the loap, the committee being Mesers. Alex. Richardson and C. B.

of which the bride is a worthy member. The people of Janesville should lose no time in securing this addition to most stormy one of the season about 90 our manufacturing industries. It will very pleasant evening inside, while the cost but little, but its influence in our city will be felt by all the people. The matter of securing a location was thoroughly canvassed last evening at the There was a largely attended reception at the residece of the bridemeeting, and at the conclusion thereof. meeting, and at the conclusion thereoform groom's parents on Friday evening, an adjournment was taken until this evening. ning at eight o'clock, when the meeting at home for the present, and assist in will re-convens at the same place to hear scientific farming on one the best farms mittee appointed to solicite the required Hall Friday evening was well attended

The factory, should it be decided to locate in Janesville, will be provided with rooms in the Norcross block on

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THE WEATHER.

For Wisconsin-Fair-Warmer Weather-

thermometer indicated 34 dagrees above zero. Light rain with east wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 54 east wind. For the corresponding hours Mr. John Thoroughgood volunteered one year ago the register was 41 and 43

THOSE UNHAPPY PERSONS who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use Carter's Little Nerve Pills, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25 cents.

FULTON VILLAGE.

Mre. Cooper, at Lake Mills. Duck Walrath has moved his family

> Miss Evens left for home in Janesvi Election is the main topic of conver-

We hear rumors of a wedding in the from going in. The horse swam to shore. Neither were hurt beyond a few scratches on the horse. It will be rembered that this bridge was condemned when the road was layed under the hill, and has

Mrs G. H. Ganlan arrived here Wednesday. She and Mr. Lawton returned to their home in La Grange Thursdays The entertainment given by the school and young people, in Stewart's hall last Wednesday evening, was a success. The house was crowded, and everything passed off nicely. A very pleasing feature was that everyone in the village seemed willing to lend their chairs, to stage with, and the willing band the young people have lent in making the evening a success. At the close of the entertainment a treasurer and committee were appointed to expend the funds in the manner before stated. The treasurer 18 O. P. Murwin. Committee-Mr. Ed-Sayre. The receipts of the evening were over \$28.

FRANK D, KIMBALL.

Having purchased the interest of

Tne Standard. "I regard Hood's Sarsaparilia as havardson took the trouble to enquire care- Janesville, March 24th, 1890.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

# Baking Powder

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Fatal Dispute at a Cock-Fight - The

Duryea, Pa., April 3.—During a dispute over a cock-fight at this place early this morning, in which Pleasant Valley and Duryea birds were pitted, Hugh Graham of Pleasant Valley was shot through the heart and instantly killed by a man named Pryor. Amid the confusion that followed the murderer es-DURYEA, Pa., April 3.-During a discaped and so far has eluded capture.

Augusta, Ga., April 3.-Constable

Bennett, armed with a warrant authorzing him to attach the trunk of a negro woman, who was about to leave the State, for debt, made a horrible discovery yesterday morning. While waiting at the depot for the arrival of the woman's trunk a baggage wagon deposited it on the platform. The officer seized it and opened it to investigate its contents. As he did so he was astounded to find the body of a woman packed closely in the box. It was that of the woman whom the warrant was issued against. She died the previous night and was being shipped to relatives in a trunk, as her friends were so poor they could not buy a coffin for her.

Insulted the French Flag. MONTREAL, April 3 .- Two young

Bridget's parish and sentenced to six hours imprisonment for insulting the French flag. Last Sunday there was a procession of Roman Catholics and a profuse pisplay of tri-colors. A number of the flags were left flying and Gibbs and Rogers tore them down yesterday. Two Iowa Lawyers Indicted.

MISSOURI VALLEY, Iowa, April 3 .- F. M. Dance and L. Brown, two leading attorneys of this city, were indicted by the grand jury, the former on a charge of cashing city warrants at a discount most intelligent and wealthy farmer cit- while city clerk, and the latter on a izens, and our present chairman of the charge of perjury. A bitter warfare between the two is supposed to have caused these prosecutions.

A thin, careworn-looking man, hav-

ing a pencil and tablet in his hand. called at a house on Second avenue the other day, says the Detroit Free Press, and said to the lady as she opened the invited guests were present to enjoy a door: "Madam, I am canvassing for sub-

A Modest Man.

storm reged outside. The presents scriptions for a poor family. Will you of them of rare beauty. amount?" "Is it a worthy family?" "Yes, indeed."

"Do you know them personally?" "I do, ma'am." "And are they really in need?"

"They certainly are." The temperance meeting at the City "Very well-I'll give you a quarand the lecture by Rev. W. A. Peterson, She put her name down and handed of Shopiere, and Rev. D. L. Grover, of him the money, and he had reached

Emerald Grove, were well received. the gate when she called him back and said: "It has just occurred to me that this might be your own family."

Exactly, ma'am. It is my family, out modesty forbade me to say so. am not one who seeks to push himself forward, though I would doubtless get along better if I was. Thank you, ma'am. I know the family, and I as-

sure you it is all right-all right!" He Never Had.

In an Omaha church, recently, Sam noon and Friday morning was the worst ones shouted: "Is there a man presof the season, and highways were blockent who never spoke a cross word to aded for the first time during the winhis wife?" The silence was becoming R. W. Cheever and Byron Snyder oppressive. People looked here and there. Every husband present wanted to get up, but did not dare to. But the sadness that had possession of They came from the state hatch-Jones' face vanished a moment later when a round-faced, good-natured man rose from his seat. "Thank God!" exclaimed Sam, "there is one man who never spoke a cross word to his wife!" The good-natured man smiled a bland smile and said: "No sir, I never did. Mrs. May Hatch, of Kansas City, Mo. I'm a bachelor." Then he put on his s still visiting relatives and old friends

hat and calmly walked out the door. Advice to Mothers. MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind color, and is the best remedy for discrete wind color best to be the child so the best remedy for discrete wind colors.

Call for Vienna Flour. Ask your greeer for Pearl White Flou Orown Jewel and White Los Flour

are both choice brands. valid and sufferer. Here funeral was held at the Baj tist church on Tuesday Ladies clean our kid gloves with Mother's Glove cleaner; for sale only at Burns & Boland s dry goods store. Mr. c. A. Weter, an old and respected

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OTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS-CONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of October, A. D., 1890, being October 7th, 1890, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Lydia M. Smith, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased. Mr. Star, of Beloit, is engaged to teach

All such claims must be presented for alowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 1st day of October, A. D. 1890, or be barred. Dated, April 1st, 1890.

By the Court. JOHN W. SALE, Judge;

Remaining uncalled for at the Janesville. Wis.

LADIES.

Lowman, Wm McDonne II, D H

Sherman, Alex Simmons, Edward Smith, Theodore A Stowken P G Striegl, Anton Secretary COS

Montreal, April 3.—Two young Anglo-Cannadians, James Gibbs and Robert Rogers, were arrested in St. FOR LOW PRICES BOSTON

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# China Tea Store.

DAVID K. JEFFBIS.

The Waiden & Palmer shoe fastory hes been secured. The special committee went to work at an early hour this morning, and in a short time they succeeded in raising the necessary funds to secure the removal of the factory to this city. and so announced the fact. The special committee consisted of Messrs. Alex. Richardson and C. B. Conrad, and right well they performed the duty assigned them. At one o'clock they had secured the three thousand dollars required, and

pense of moving the plant to Janesville. The factory being now an assured fact, it is given out that the plant will be moved to this city and be ready to commence operations within the next ten days or two weeks. The [committee will make their detailed report at the adjourned meeting,

this evening, at which all who are interested in the advancement of the manufacturing industries of the city are in-The Gazette cor gratulates the people

near future.

How a Mangled Valise Made Some Excite

OBITUARY. Yesterday morning Mr. John Bake, event occurred yesterday morning at the

John Hollingsworth,

Notice of funeral will be given later.

MUNICIPAL COURT. To-days Proceedings before Judge Patter-The case of Fox Brothors, of Edger-

A Divorce Granted by Judge Bennet

of them in return for the accom-

n the subject of moving and he found their credit to be first class and their backing good. The proposition Mr. Richardson had to make was that Messrs. the chief issues, both in the town and Walden & Palmer desire a loan of three thousand dollars for from three to five be donated. Mr. Richardson announced for him self.

Mr. Walden was introduced to the double that number. They had orders for three thousand

Richardson had taken out their samples. The rest of their orders came in unscnicited. Mr. Walden said he had been Mr. Richardson said that he was inpersonal motives as well as for the publie good. He would like to have Janes. were more liable to come where there were a number of factories. The west-

ern fectories were shipping goods into the eastern cities, and the factories in Rochester, Syracuse, Lynn and Haverhill would be compelled to come west to get nearer the center of trade. Five new factories had been started in St. Louis. The manufacturers of children's | bottle. shoes would not conflict with the other ines manufactured here. Mr. Walden brought samples of shoes

factory.

Conrad.

tisan leaninge. the Englewood company on elevated ground, a few rods back from Lake Ask Your Friends About It. Geneva, struck a vein of water which shoots a stream five feet above the surface, an unexpected and exceptional event for that locality. Mr. C. H. Loomis, who will hereafter supply his customers acres of land very cheap.

The snow storm of Thursday after-

received each 10,000 brook trout fry last Wednesday, which were planted in Southerly Winds. spring brooks, in different parts of the At seven o'clock this morning the ery at Madison. During the severest part of the storm last Thursday evening, we had sharp reports of thunder, and vivid lightning The oldest inhabitant never saw the like

Mrs. Olive Clough's niece is visiting Mrs. Martin is visiting her daughter

on Friday. sation here this week. A corner of one bent of the bridge above the dam gave way under the weigut of a horse that Winnie Smart was riding across it; the horse went through | m. April 1st. into the pond; Winnie caught hold of some of the timbers and saved herself

been fenced up nearly all of the time

ing passed above the grade of what are commonly called patent or proprietary medicines," said a well known physician recently. "It is fully entitled to be considered a standard medicine, and has won this position by its andoubted merit and by the many remarkable cures it has effected. For an alternative and tonic it has never been equalled."

ning April 28th.

LIST OF LETTERS

GENTLEMEN. Arnold, 8 E Atkinson, Willie J Barrett, Peter Barnes, C M Bracken, Michael

Mahaney, C H
Mosher, C H
Price, James
dammer, Frank
Roberts, C B
Roberts, John

Simpson, Wm S Sherman, Thos C Taylor, Harry Tratt, Frank King, J G Klinne. H L Laing, R M Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "advertised," naming the advertised," naming the date C. E. BOWLES, P. M.

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